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FRIDAY, : : JUNE 20, 1879.

THE STATE DEBT SETTLEMENT. In August next the people of Tennessee will be called up n to express their opinion in regard to the proposed settlement of the State debt. The polls will be regularly opened in every county in the State, and the people are requested to come forward and or rejection of the terms submitted by the last legislature and accepted by the creditors of the State. There has been but little disobtained that the people had generally acfifty-and-four. But it seems the repudiators per se have resolved to make a fight in opposition to the liberal terms offered. In another column we publish a letter from Major W. J. Sykes, which discusses this subject in a spirit of moderation and conciliation ing the factious opposition which has been portunity for large profits. threatened and which has developed itself in a small way, we believe the people will cast which finally settles the State debt and forThe Political Outlook Very Assuring even though there be no wharf. Saw-mills ever takes it out of the politics of the State Major Sykes, in his letter published in today's APPEAL, shows the grounds upon which State-credit men, like himself, can and should support the settlement proposed. There is great indifference in every part of the State in regard to the vote to be cast in August. It is to be hoped that a full vote will be cast, for, with a small vote, however great the majority, the present legislature might be indisposed to act. West Tennessee will, no doubt, by a large majority, vote for an acceptance of the settlement at fifty-andfour; but the fear is that a small vote will be cast, and the legislature which is to be convened by Governor Marks might possibly regard all who failed to vote as opposed to the

settlement, and hesitate to enact the neces-TRADE ON THE FORWARD MARCH. Evidences of reviving trade are now so palpable that acute financierists are already trimming their sales to catch the coming gale. This is especially seen in the way that stocks long forgotten are coming to the front and rising in price. The reason of this is that the money men see that companies which are now barely able to live will become flourishing, railways now neglected will pay large dividends, and many incomplete sche nes will flush into life and win success. In this way stocks that can now be picked up for a mere nothing will bring fortunes. This movement for neglected stocks is one of the strongest proofs that could be given that life and animation is about to restore commerce to its full robustness. The financial and commercial departments of the press testify to the same fact, especially those which are devoted to special interests. For instance, the Shoe and Leather Reporter says: "A marked feeling of ciation pervades all the departments of the trade just now. It is so to meet in Toledo, Ohio, to adopt a better mingled with the blue and white, in accord refreshing to note any omens of good luck, after such long experience of adversity, that a very moderate improvement suffices to relieve the gloom. We are certainly very far from baving reached the point from which we can contemplate a future replete with affluence. The shoe dealers are placing their orders quite freely, at prices somewhat higher than they were paying at the opening of the season. The New York Chronicle records that "general trade continues good for the season. provisions is still large, and articles of importation meet with a fair distributing demand. The ability of the people to take and the Democratic elation and vim, even at a youd, and presently we glide into the Dalles Should the Debt Settlement be Suppay for merchandise seems to be on the increase," The Chicago wholesale houses report an unusually active trade for the season, and these statements, says the Inter Ocean, morals of the Democrats is great. There are of Saturday, are fully verified by the long line of loaded vehicles that constantly pour prayers, etc. through the streets on their way to and from the railroad depots. But, notwithstanding man movement in this State, the Republican and trees and shrubs back from the river, that letter, in which the indebtedness of the the steady and heavy sales the past four ture connected with the trade is the promptness with which bills are settled, showing the Houest John movement, and I find it
hollowed out into wells—here rising into permunicipal debts eight million dollars, our ness with which bills are settled, showing

that the country trade is in a good solvent condition. The New York Public says: "We learn that currency has been pouring in for several days in great amount. One bank, which reported a small surplus on Saturday, had a ported a small surplus on Saturday, had a surplus reserve of over one million dollars on Tuesday night, and this was but a symptom of the prevailing movement. Millions were set free that had been locked up in the ten of the proper saved the Union."

One will swing stoud and vote for the one man. The New York papers that are against hum—for instance, Harper's Waskly, the about half a mile. A balf-mile further up indiscriminate, wholesale, and, as I need that had been locked up in the ten up him who saved the Union."

One will swing stoud and vote for the one man. The New York papers that are against hum—for instance, Harper's Waskly, the need to be a support of the people dollar certificate operation, and millions more came back from the country. Money became the first operation, and the chief test against a practical usurpation, and will throw down the gauntlet of anxiety among bankers now is to find proper. The first proper that had been decided cataract, them been decided cataract, them been decided cataract, them been decided cataract, them by certificate operation, and millions more only the rushing, believe was to show that, all both one of the wind is favorable, to fit th employment for the enormous accumulation of funds which they foresee. Until the fall business begins, there is danger that specu-Railway News.

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New York Hotel os Fire.

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The first six months of 1878; interest and reverberating backward between the first six months of 1878; interest and reverberating backward and forward between the rest state credit men in the State differed with me in opinion." My object certainly with me in opinion. Why object certainly was not to show that the people of Tennesplaces of interest. After dining they will be portant steps have been taken toward the re- of \$293,800 for a dividend.

MEMPHIS APPEAL whom past mistakes and failures have bred chronic sourness, and who are unable to believe that prosperity has come to anybody because it has not come to them. The prospect of crops at the west and south has much improved. Business of almost every kind continues to increase." The same paper notes the following important facts: "The exchanges here last week amounted to \$472,-828,089, an increase of 26.3 per cent. in comparison with exchanges of the first week of June, 1878, and no part of this can be atafter deduction for stock operations; 19.5 per cent. at Boston; 26.5 per cent. at Philadelphia; 22.6 per cent. at Chicago; 9.5 per cent. at Baltimore; 12.9 per cent. at Cincinnati; 17.2 per cent. at St. Louis; 9.4 per cent. at gorges and precipitous rivers and bluffs, of San Francisco; and 60.2 per cent. at Louisville. So great an increase at all the larger cities could not occur without a general and great improvement in business. In short, it and above all, the land of the purest and is a proof that the advocates of honest money and resumption were not mistaken in anticipating as the result a genuine revival

culmination of the business of the first half of the year, we are in a position to compare to begin, so I will describe my last trip first. results with the hopes with which the year It was to the Dalles of the St. Croix. The opened. In almost every branch of industry and of trade, there has been a marked imme to White Bear lake, fifteen miles disprovement over anything experienced since tint, where I changed to the Stillwater 1873; while the conditions upon which busihas been conducted have been for Stillwater, twelve miles farther on, located sounder than in any of the years of I looked over this beautiful city of twelve intoxicating inflation that preceded thousand inhabitants, on my return trip deposit their votes either for the ratification the panic. The return of confidence when I had an hour or two to spare, not only has set in motion the machinery of trade. in surveying its natural beauties, but also in Production has been increased; and, with most noted are the Younger brothers, who more commodities to sell, there has been have taken up a life residence in a fine stone cussion of this question, because the opinion | more ability to buy; and hence the active ex- mansion under the bill. But for the up trip: change of products is being resumed. Natu- A steamer of the St. Paul and St. Croix obtained that the people had generally acquiesced in a settlement on the basis of rally, one of the first effects of this improve-barked at once on the G. B. Knapp, for Tayment is to strengthen prices; for-apart from | lor's fails and Dalles, about thirty miles upthe conspicuous rise in cotton and cotton stream. Here commenced one of the most goods owing to a partial exhaustion of the supply of raw material—there has been a ble pine forests of the great northland, very general tendency toward higher prices." whence it flows, until mid-summer has dried The Bulletin points out that after so long a the woods, after which its waters is said to which should animate every voter in expressing his opinion at the ballot box. When ing, renewing, refurnishing; stores, buildsuch low-tax men as Governor A. S. Marks ings, workshops and tools, railroads, headlands abruptly from the water's edge and and Hon. A. S. Colyar, and such extreme wharves, bridges, vessels-everything re- again retiring a little in more gentle mood State-credit men as Major Sykes unite in quires attention and will fornish employsupport of the ratification of a settlement on | ment. Extracts of the character above could the basis proposed, it was hoped that there | be presented from every part of the country. would be no contest, and that the people but these samples are sufficient to encourage singly or in groups, along the entire distance would unite and cast a solid vote for the ac- the most desponding, and to stimulate busiceptance of terms so liberal. Notwithstand- ness men to act while yet low prices give op-

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for the Democrats-A Republican Confession that Squints That Way.

rom an Appeal Correspondent.)

CLEVELAND, June 16.—We have traveled rugged scenes which are near at hand. But From an Appeal Correspondent.) om C to C through the broad state of Onio we met a gentleman who attended the Re- and blue and green fiannel shirts, and an ocman than Foster, and could chop logic, but | lichens and the willows and cottonwoods, cratic district for four years.

and pleases his audience. Foster is earnest, Ewing tells anecdotes. Foster utters his logic. The one is a Democrat and will not A resh preeze, laden with the irable cleeked by the country of the countr elected, the other is a Republican and grance of the woods, and charged with will be elected in a State that never failed. "Ah! How about the thirty thousand emocratic majority last year?"

"That is nothing. The Republicans did forest aisles, rejoicing our hearts as we gilde case of the right of voting. This is your Democratic majority last year?"

They took no interest in the elec- along this beautiful highway amid nature's christian duty and privilege, and its acceptnot vote. They took no interess in the New tions. Here, read this article from the New handed me a York Times. [The speaker handed me a primitive, but on the high lands, back from When I was in Memphis I took great pleas-

traveler; "but to balance that the descend-ants of old Pennsylvania Dutchmen, who the waters, after tumbling down an irregular supreme power. We, southern christians, Democratic, will now vote for Foster. They | pretty foam over a cliff, forty or fifty feet in want a hard-money man."

will wie, why did they not nominate their crowned with an old gray mill, adding to strongest man—Thurman? They did not the picturesqueness of the scene. A mile bedare to do it. If once beaten in a State elec- low Osceola is the St. Croix mineral spring, eral trade continues good for the season. tior, Thurman would not have had a ghost of magnesia and iron, quite noted in this The export movement in breadstuffs and of a chance for the White House. They are vicinity, at which point there is a large sumnot sure, that's what is the matter with the mer hotel on the hill. A few miles further Democrate."

on, Rock Island and the adjoining craggy
We concluded with the observation that shores give hint of the weird wonders be-Democrats.

> mere chance for a Republican State, would themselves, in all their Plutonian ruggedness bave its force. It shows that, like good sol-diers, they do not await to be attacked, but ness and of light have met in dreadful conschisms among the Republicans. When an old party divides it may as wall say its prayers, etc.
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> On being questioned as regards the Sherdelegate expressed himself as follows: "I but along and near the gorge Pluto still State is set forth, is published, separated thought sometime ago that John Sherman reigns supreme and mocks at Time. Here from its context in such a manner as to create

months, interior merchants write that their had no influence in Ohio. I have traveled shelves are bare of goods. A gratifying fea- all through the State and have made inquisurprisingly on the increase. Grant would be pendicular walls on either side, and again county debt four million dollars, and our por one will swing around and vota for the one | wairlpool above rendering navigation dan- was taken was written in defense

Rallway News.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Advantages of the State of "Clear Waters"-The Wonders of Nature Charming Sights on Every Hand Make a Perpetual Delight for the

The cliffs are stained with yellow, orange, madder, red, and dark blue; or, rather, these colors permeate them in distinct layers, in places, not being confined to the surface. A little below this point a distinct copper vein has recently been discovered, and strong in-dications of gold. Indeed, the color itself has been found-whether in paying quantirom an Appeal Correspondent ties or not remains to be determined-at MINNEAPOLIS, June 14 .- Here I am in the Thaxter's lake, a little further down, beate of "Clear Waters," or as some have it, tween the bluffs and the river. This region Sky-tinted Waters," which being the correct s the southwestern terminus of the Lake perior range, which has proven so rich in erals. There are two or three copper mines, partially developed, on the Minne of six miles, which will doubtless be utilized when the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad her borders than for the native-born. The land of seven thousand crystal lakes and innumerable waterfalls, and the parent of to this point, which it proposes to do at an ighty rivers, is also the land of beautiful early day. The water-power belongs to the estate of Caleb Cushing, which also owns a great deal of land in the vicinity. General Butler also owns an immense tract of twenprairie and magnificent woodland, of rugged ills and lakes, and natural parks of almost undless wheatfields, of thriving cities and ty-eight thousand acres, on the Wisconsin towns, of manufacture and commerce, extending even to the marts of the old world. hard-wood timber lands. The railroad will also render the beauty of the Dalles more most invigorating ozone-laden atmosphere, accessible to tourists, who are in too great oringing healing on its wings to many haste to take the steamboat ride. An excelhopeless invalid, and recuperation and re-freshment to thousands of the weary and lent and commodious hotel, the Dalles house commerce and industry." The heavy laden seeking her shores in search of awaits one at the end of the route, from which, as headquarters, many a hunting and New York Bulletin: "Having reached the recreation. I have been a couple of weeks in the State, but so much have I seen along its fishing-party starts out for a week of sport in the great north woods or along the troutlength and breadth that I hardly know where streams, which are especially abundant on the Wisconsin shore. Many tourists return from Taylor's Falls, across country, by stage to Wyoming, on the St. Paul and Du-luth railroad, some twenty miles distant, which route takes the traveler through a beautiful, rolling, well-timbered country, and by Chicago and Green lakes, two of the most autiful bodies of water in the State. I, nowever, preferred the steamer, and another to the steamer, and to Captain Hayes, who knows and loves every foot of the beautiful able guide to the wonders of the Dalles. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The Education of the Negro. EDITORS APPEAL-In the battle of life it the disciplined brain and the purified heart | refusal.

ake them able to study the law of God. tween the wooded shores, rising now in bold before litting their bulwarks skyward, learing little vales of sylvan beauty between the verdant wails and the water's flow; among health. low wooded islands, which are strung, either to the Dalles, sometimes enclosing a perfect labyrinth of narrow channels through which the steamer threads her devious way, so close to the shore at times that the branches bend and break before her as we pass as before a carriage in a forest-road; yet so deep is the water that a landing can be made almost anywhere occur at frequent intervals along the shores. their soft gray, weather-beaten walls and roots nestling beneath the canopy of green in as perfect harmony as the gray columns that support it, or the gray rocks which begin, now

household, where whisky, snuff and tobacco

are excluded, and the most perfect cleanliness

the housekeeping is perfectly admirable, and

for the future of the south. I was formerly

of slavery was one of the footsteps of Jesna

opposed it because we did not understand its counsels. Now, let us be wiser and join

with Him in pouring light upon the dark-

ucation. Also, let us remove temptation

from his pathway in life by probibiting the

liquor-traffic. Let us secure for him and for

ourselves the full profits of agriculture by abolishing a protective tariff and securing

free trade. Let us not be so silly as to waste

our time in brooding over past quarrels. Let

MARY M. CLARDY.

us look forward and wisely and persistently

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EDITORS APPEAL-While I have no de-

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and order are exacted. It is chiefly sup- Time has shown the wisdom of the cou

more brilliant colors are not wanting. The -from Cincinnati to Cleveland. On this trip log-drivers along the booms, with their red ern State be carefully drilled in the public publican State convention, and was at first casional "warmegan"—the floating home of strongly in favor of Taft's nomination, but these hardy woodsmen and rivermen, a sort school to the highest culture of which be is on the whole said that Foster suited him bet- of cabin and flatboat combined-tied up of citizenship, he should be taught American ter, and as all Republicans are, was confident | against the shore, give vivid touches to the history. He should learn the suffering and that their nominee would be elected governor picture. But the green itself is not monotoof Ohio. Taft, he said, was a more solid nous, but varies from the delicate tiats of the toil with which our liberties were secured. He should be made acquainted with consti-Foster had the merit of carrying a Demo- through the gradations of the golden green tic district for four years.

'What do you think of Ewing's chances?'' feathery butternut and box-elder and the 'None at all. Foster is a more substantial graceful elm, and the ash and basswood, to Under a republican form of government, ian; true, he cannot make as great a display | the deep emerald of the oak, and the somber every citizen should be a statesman. I know on the stump as Ewing, but he has personal shades of the Norway pine, which begins to ragnetism. Ewing is a good speaker—of put in an occasional appearance as we ascend words. Foster has the solid sense and practice the stream. The white blossoms of the crabterly ignorant of all these subjects. To their blundering votes we owe the elevation of selical knowledge of business. Ewing is funny, apple also lighten up the picture, and blueils and buttercaps spangle the green sward fish men into power, and the consequent sup- best we can. As I said in the opening of

paper with a lengthy editorial from the the river, beautiful farms stretch away on ure in visiting the Le Moyne school, where paper with a lengthy editorial from the the river, beautiful farms stretch away on the river, beautiful farms stretch away on the river, beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming to prove that Ohio went beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the dividing line beautiful farms stretch away on the river forming the river forming in time to elect Foster.] This article the vicinity of the Dalles is reached, where at Southland normal college, for colored proves nothing but Republican dissatisfaction. The party that elected Grant lost its with only occasional farms, and then the fervor in Ohio. The statements of their leadfervor in Ohio. The statements of their lead- great north wilderness, the lumbermans' doers show that throughout Oato the Republi- main sets in, where the deer and the bear the advantage of being in a well-regulated cans took no interest in the elections last year. and the wolf still roam, and the Chippewas Why? Because the Republicans were in office | drag out a precarious existence. So far, and wished for the old status while the Dem- earth and sky were in harmony, and as we accrats were for reform. They show the same accended toward more rugged; scenes the housekeeping is perfectly admirable, and the Republican party at present. Have grew darker and the breeze grew stronger. not a number of Republican delegates agreed | Portentous purple and iron and lead were platform and secretly aid Ewing and the with our wilder surroundings. At Osceola, on the Wisconsin shore, we made quite a sympathizer. I see now that the overthrow "Yes; I'll admit that," said my fellow- stop, long enough to run up a wild gien some ettled in eastern Onio, and have always gone | stairway of rock for some distance, dash their width, and plunge to the bottom of the gorge 'Yes, that may be so—still the Democrats forty feet below, the precipitous walls of rocks and foliage rising the hight of seventy-"Well, if the Democrats are so sure they five feet on either side, and one of these

> battlements of igneous rocks line the stream, an erroneous impression. In that paragraph broken and tossed and scarred and seamed, I stated that our State debt was, in round

> and indicate that the river formerly flowed making a settlement. And to sustain this

portant steps have been taken toward the reconstruction and strengthening of leading railroads which have been in difficulties since the panic, and the pooling arrangement of the truck lines has been so extended that the prospects of its success are increased. It is place full confidence in the recovery that has place full confidence in the recovery that has commenced. The marks are full of men in

nificent view, both up and down the river, was obtainable. Here, too, the wonderful coloring of the rocks was more apparent. dollars of the principal and one million dolars of interest each year. Our portion of the national debt has to be paid by indirect taxation, but nevertheless it is a debt, and although it may not be quite as large as I stated it to be, though if it is not it is nearly so, yet it is grievous to be borne. Other States also have their portion of the national debt, and as that does not excuse them from paying or settling on fair terms their State debts neither does it excuse us. Virginia's portion of the national debt is as great as ours, and her annual productions are less, and yet she has agreed to pay and secured a State debt of thirty-four million dollars. Alabama has a much larger State debt, in proportion to her wealth and production, than ours will be under the debt settlement submitted to the peoshore. The water power at Taylor's Falls is second only to that of Minneapolis, the river having a fall of sixty-three feet in the course said in a letter not long since published: "I have been satisfied for some years that the longer we put off a settlement the worse pushes its extension from White Bear lake it will be for us. We are, because of our non-paying policy, getting weaker and weaker every year, and money matters are, on the same account, getting worse and worse with us. We could more easily have paid sixty per cent. of our debt with six per cent. interest two years ago than we can pay fifty per cent. with four per cent. interest two years hence, if a settlement is not made before that time. We are steadily going down as the result of our non-paying policy, and if we do not settle this year we will be in a worse condition next year. I am for settling on some terms. This will be better for us and for our creditors." I thought the people of the State would

gladly accept the terms proposed. My fear was that our creditors would refuse it, on acount of the extreme low terms offered. I have some apprehension of that kind yet, but when they consider our condition, extreme difficulty we have in getting so good settlement as even that, and when they remember that it is better to have a settlement even less favorable as to terms, upon which our people are agreed and which can and will be carried out with scrupulous good view of the changing panorama of the river faith, than one of a higher rate which is shores, and returned as I went, on board the more difficult to be executed, I hope they 3. B. Knapp, to Stillwater, where I bid adieu may all yet conclude to accept the terms of fered. A failure to settle the debt does not knows and loves every foot of the beautiful extinguish it. The proposition now offered shores of the incomparable river which he may be rejected, but the debt exists in navigates, and who proved to me an invaluall its force. I have no anticipation of ultimate repudiation. By rejecting liberal or fair terms we may incur the odium of repudiation, but still in the end have the debt to pay, perhaps in whole, with its accumulated interest, or nearly so. States in former times have defaulted and yet finally paid their debts after years of refusal. We may put off the day of paythat win the hights of useful service in the home, the workshop, the field, the counting-room, the State or the church. To achieve has been gathering for years, and which for our people the purified affections, we must | now lowers above us, will finally break and will almost overwhelm us with its fierceness. The civilization of man progresses in exact It is to escape this that I am now in favor of proportion to the familiarity of the masses making a reasonable and fair settlement with the teachings of Jesus. Next, we must | which we can carry out without serious in instruct them how to take care of their jury. It is as a friend of "low taxes," to use a They must know how to ext, to catchword, that I favor such a settlement as

dress, how to work and rest, how to seek ju- | will prevent "high taxes" in future and for dictions recreations, so as to be ever ready for | years to come. The pretense that we do no their business engagements. It was said in regard to the late Freech and German war, The idea that such men as James K. Polk. That victory was on the eide of the bayonets James C. Jones, Wm. Trousdale, Aaron V. that thought." It was the intellectual train- and Neil S. Brown, Wm. B. Campbell, Aning of the Prussian that made him invinci-ble. So in the contest for wealth. It is the either ignorant or corrupt, or that they ishand that is guided by a well-disciplined sued bonds to the amount of millions of dolbrain that gives value to everything it lars, which are now outstanding, in violation touches. The State in which forty nine out of law, is preposterous, and will not deceive of fifty of the people can read and write, is any one who is at all acquainted with the ound to possess at least five times as much | history of Tennessee or with her financial operty as the State in which only three- legislation. The public judgment of the purths of the people are intelligent. Edu- world is made up fully that we owe the debt, cation and morality then are the very foun- and if we fail to pay or settle on fair terms, dations of universal prosperity. Granting | we will not be excused on that ground. As this, it is the supremest folly to neglect the early as 1874 I was in favor of securing favortraining of the coming multitude of workingmen. The negro, being the workingmen of the south, should by every southand the depreciation in property, I said: "In view of these things, is it not right and just capable. Especially, as he now has the right that our creditors should be liberal and generous in dealing with a noble people striving to meet their obligations under the most adverse circumstances?" Such has been my language ever since. I am not now for present tutional law, with civil government, and also ling these terms as an ultimatum, with the with political economy. No man, white or | threat that if our creditors do not accept them black, can put a wise and serviceable ballot they will get nothing. I am for leaving in the box who is ignorant of these questions, them free to act as their sense of justice feeling of liberality and views of their own

best interests may prompt. We make this that millions of white men vote who are ut- offer, hoping they may accept it freely and voluntarily; if they reject it, we cannot say what will be the result, but we will do the this letter, I have no wish to engage in these fiquor traffic and a protective tariff. Now, discussions. I do not think the fifty-and-four ettlement is what it should be, but under the circumstances it is the best that can be of you to mould him to skillful labor, to a done for many years, and, in my opinion, it electricity, thrills and animates the entire being, and the glad songs of the wild birds reverent following of the teachings of Jesus, is the interest of the creditors of the State, and also of the people, to agree upon these terms. I do not suppose that anything I may say will have any effect or do any good, but that I may not have my opinions miscon-strued, I have thought proper to make this publication. I wenty-five years ago I was against creating this debt so hastily, destion pledging the faith and credit of the State for the payment of these bonds. But after, in opedience to the popular demand, they were issued, and the faith of the State pledged, I deemed it my duty to support the

> pursued by me then, and I am now satisfied that if a settlement of this debt is not now the moral and religious training is unsurpassed. In such schools as these, I see hope gretted that the warnings of the State credit men were not regarded, and that their couna slaveholder, and during the war a southers | sels were not heeded. WM. J. SYKES. A Complaint for the City Authorities to EDITORS APPEAL -Can there be no rem dy applied that would lessen the obnoxious onduct of some of the drivers of the sanitary wagons. Slop wagon No. I was around at the corner of Winchester and Main streets this evening, and instead of calmly doing their work, the two colored drivers billingsgated some girls and women in a boisterous. becene and daringly impertinent manner. Now, we don't want our wives and daughters to be domineered over in such a rude, uncouth and uncalled-for way. If we do anything wrong, the authorities have their

public credit and to advocate the preserva-

tion of the faith which had been plighted

medies. Yet in no manner of way will we allow our daughters or wives to be insulted by uncultured and rough workmen. If the District or sanitary dignitaries cannot employ quiet men, let them make them be quiet while around at work. We, as citizens, have rights we will not suffer to be trampled upon by either authorities or subordinates; we will suffer none of them to play. Nero it is not needed. Let them justly act their part and leave Cæsarism out of the bills, it will never sprout in this country until they commence to batch snakes in the land of St. Patrick, and

be about the Greek calends. JUSTICE. Troops to Breathitt County, Hy. CINCINNATI, June 19 .- Advices from rankfort, Kentucky, indicate a probability hat troops will be sent to Breathitt county immediately. The trial of the desperadoes is to be held soon in that county. A number f their adherents have been sending letters to Governor M'Creery regarding the same, threatening the annihilation of the troops i sent to protect the court. It is stated that the governor has concluded that there is necessity for the immediate presence of

A Carrier-Pigeon Bace. DAYTON, O., June 19 .- Three carriereigeons are to be flown from this city to-

A New York Hotel on Fire.

The Mining Region-A Careful and Accurate Survey-The Climate and Mell of the Mountain State-It to Not a Mealth Benort-Fatal Diseases. From an Appeal Correspondent. DENVER, Col., June 13 .- As I promised n my last, I have made the rounds of many ful and deliberate investigation, I am salisfied that not more than one in ten of those operated will pay ordinary interest on the money invested. But there are a few in Gil-pin and Boulder counties that pay dividends of lifty per cent. per month; and, from the best information I can get, there are some at Leadville, one at Silver Cliff, and perhaps others in the State, that pay one hundred per cent. per month on all the money invested. It is quite evident that there is an abundance of silver and some gold under lying the entire Rocky mountain range, and or a long time to come rich strikes and colossal fortunes will be made here. But it is not so easy a matter as many think to find the leads, or crevices, por so small a to use them when Across the range, two hundred miles or more from here, there are numbers of to hold them, where ore worth forty to sixty follars per ton is as plenty as the sand on the bars of the Mississippi river. But as here are no railroads and no machinery t work these claims, and no coal or fuel if they had machinery, they lie idle and undevel-oped. I saw to-day five hundred bars of bullion on the cars and platform of the Denver and South Park railroad that, I was told would weigh over one hundred pounds each and it was thrown about as if alver was r more valuable than iron or lead. . Think of twenty-five tone of the precious metal in a pile like so much cordwood. There has been the most inteese excitement here for several days over the efforts of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad company to wrest their road from the possession of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, to whom it was leased last Outober for thirty-three years. There has been a proceeding pending before Judge Thomas Brown, who figured rather unenviably in Arkansas politics a few years ago, but who has lately become a judge in the southern district of Colorado, is an application was made to epicin the Atch ison. Topeka and Santa Fe road from operating the Denver and Rio Grande road, on the ground that the former was a foreign combination. The great Brown, on the hearing of this petition, decided that an injunction would lie, and, moreover, that a writ of restitution should issue, placing the Denver and Ric Grande company in possession. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company, in the meantime, applied for a change of venue, which was denied, and then they applied to the United States court to remove the caus to that court, which was granted. But in the meantime Brown's writs had been issued and were executed by armed force, and in the struggle tee or twelve men were killed It is currently reported that Jay Gould, who has lately been here, and is the controlling spirit of the Kansas Pacific road, was at the bottom of the movement and furnished th money to carry it on. Brown was selected as the judge before whom to bring the suit and it was brought away out in a backwoods village where there were no railroads, and brought by the attorney-general of the State,

that according to the leading authorities will early vegetables and fruits of the south.

make the distance in about eight hours.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Sir Stafford Northcote Predicts the Approach of a Great Electoral Struggle-London Times Comments on the Leading Great Question.

LONDON, June 19 .- The Times, apropos of the speech by Sir Staff and Northcote, the anniversary banquet of the Tower Hamlets constitutional association, which discueses questions now engaging the government's attention from the point of view of the probable early dissolution of parliament says: "It is obvious that on all sides there are indications of the approach of a great electoral struggle. Great questions of for eign policy which have occupied the mind of the country for the past few years are rapidy approaching solution for good or harm. When the time comes for the Eaglish to say how the ministers have discharged their trust, they will not fail to bear in mind the difficulties the government have had to en-

COLORADO.

of the mides in the vicinity of Denver-that road were too touching to the girls, and too is to say, within fifty miles-and, after care- amusing to the passengers to be soon forgot-UNDERTAKER, claims staked out, and worked just enough JOHN WALSH, to hold them, where one worth forty to sixty

ature or governor, who alone have the power to authorize such suits, and all in looks like a deliberate and well-laid schem-to commit in the name of the law a mosoutrageous and unheard of fraud. Judge Hallett, of the United States court, has court, cided the write of injunction and restituti void, but the Denver and Rio Grande peop till hold possession and dely the law There is no telling when the end will be, by he judiciary of the State is sadly disgraced While is Kansas City, and since I have been here, I have endeavored to show the advantages of more direct railway connection with the south; and I find the people all alon quite favorable to a connection with Men phis. There should be two lines built, if the people and merchants of Memphis desire to hold their trade and presperity. The first is a direct line from Memphis to Kansas City the other is an extension of the Fort Smil road up the Arkansas river, so as to tap th Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road at Grea Bend, Kansas. The latter road can be bu very cheaply, as there are no hills to cro baving a water level all the way and the finest land under the sun to support it. The road from Kansas City can be also built very cheaply, and runs through a rich country, al-ready settled. These roads would give back to the southern States what St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati have taken from them, and would free us from the tribute they now exact. Here in the west are thousands of per ple and many hotels to be supplied with the

who lives in Deaver, where both the roads

have their principal offices in the State;

cought without any authority from the legis

Denver is just now getting strawierries, early potatoes, green peas and cucumbers, and they do not seem amiss, for the thernometer now marks fifty degrees, and flannel shirts and thick coats are a necessity. Corn and oats are not so far advanced here as with us the first of May. I need not occupy space to prove the value of these railroads to Memphis, but I assert again if Memphis does not move, and move promptly, so as to cut off the encroachments St. Louis is making upon her trade, she will be come a mere landing on the Mississippi river. There are a number of Memphians here, and regret to hear them speak so disparagingly things at home. Several of them have spectively from Harrisburg, Pittsburg and such young men, or old, as are interested. Zanesville. It is expected that they will There is no demand—and I may say but little chance-for clerks, school teachers, doctors or lawyers. Every branch of business, from boot blacks up, is overdone here. Wages are low and living higher than in Memphis. The summers are short and the winters long; rents are very like what they were in Memphis in 1866. There are but two openings here for any class of people, stock raising and mining. Each requires some capital and a deal of hard living and exposure, and they also require experience. I think stock raising is if anything the safest, for aside from the rich strikes made by about one in ten thousand of those who embark in mining, the profit is not greater in mining than farming. I may add that in either case those who embark in either branch must live like a brute among his herds, and forego civilization and society, for a long time at best.

Denver and dysentery very common. In the mountains a fatal type of pneumonia prevails, killing in from twenty-four to forty-eight It is claimed that these results are caused by exposure, but the same may be said when they occur elsewhere. rate, I am sure that Colorado is not a health resort, and has no just claim to such a reputation. Its scenery is grand beyond conception, and the mineral wealth and resource

are common to other States. NOGASHAN. FLORENCE, ALA.

very great, but it has as many drawbacks as

The Commencement Exercises at the Synodical Female College - The Names of the Graduates-Captain Morgan's Address, Etc.

From an Appeal Correspondent.

HICKORY WITHE, TENN., June 17 .- The commencement exercises of the Synodical female college, at Fiorence, Alabama, closed counter, as well as their method of dealing on Wednesday evening, the eleventh instant, with them. It is premature, as the chancel-lor of the exchequer intimated, to form a audience. The instrumental and vocal music final judgment on the whole case, but it is also evident from his speech that the ministry salutatory, the essays, and the valedictory by feel that the moment for pronouncing such a the young ladies of the graduating class were judgment is not far off." In the course of quite interesting and reflected great gradies judgment is not far off." In the course of the foregoing article, the Times makes the following reference to a dispatch from Alexandria, stating that the French consul would andria, stating that the replace to an experiment of the course of the foregoing article, the Times makes the following reference to a dispatch from Alexandria, stating that the French consul would be an experiment of the foregoing article of the foregoing article of the foregoing article of the foregoing article of the foregoing article, the Times makes the following reference to a dispatch from Alexandria, and reflected great credit on both teachers and pupils. Captain J. W. Morgan, et al. (2011) and the foregoing article, the Times makes the following reference to a dispatch from Alexandria, and the foregoing article, the Times makes the following reference to a dispatch from Alexandria, and the foregoing article, the Times makes the following reference to a dispatch from Alexandria, and the foregoing article, the Times makes the following reference to a dispatch from Alexandria, and the foregoing article, the Times makes the following reference to a dispatch from Alexandria, and the foregoing article, the Times makes the following reference to a dispatch from Alexandria, and the foregoing article of the foregoing article, the times are the foregoing article, the foregoing article of the foregoing ar proceed in full uniform to the palace to an- board of trustees, delivered an able hisnounce that the French government had de- torical and literary address, which was loudoided to maist upon the deposition of the ly applauded. At the close of Captain Morkhedi.e: "It is not to be supposed that the gan's address, the charming and accom-French government would have taken a step plished young ladies of the graduating class, of such importance without the consent or five in number-Miss Alice Bowers, of Lexingacquiescence of our government, and if it has been taken at all, we have entered upon a Mary Milner and Miss Maggie Clarke, of new and very critical stage of the Egyptian Florence, Alabama; and Miss Ada Munroe, of Lonoke, Arkansas-came forward, and Prof. J. D. Anderson, in the name of the board of trustees, presented their diplomas, adding a few remarks appropriate to the oca benediction by Rev. M. L. Frierson, A.M. The commencement over, but little time was left those who were to leave on the morning train, at four o'clock, for "tired nature's sweet restorer." All along the railroad line, from Tuscumbis, Alabama, to Memphis, the large number of school girls, en route for their homes, attracted considerable attention of the young men passengers, and the parting scenes at several points along the rail-

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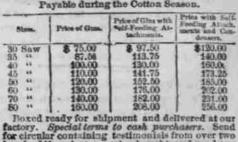
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